



VOL. XV.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1847.

NO. 39.

THE FAIR NOT A FAIR.  
THE CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.

The Shows of the various Agricultural Societies in Maine will now be on hand during the next few weeks.

These festivals are useful in many points of view. They not only promote improvement in the various departments of industry, but they beget a social spirit among the farmers, which is beneficial in their national and moral character. The farmer, from the nature of his business, is more confined at home. He has not the opportunity that many others have of constantly mingling with the moving throngs of men who pursue business at different and distant points, and therefore cannot become acquainted with all improvements and changes that are constantly taking place in the world. But by setting apart two days in the year for a Cattle Show and Fair, and by taking a very little pains to bring out each what he has, and to bring himself and family out too, he may see much in a short space of time and small space of territory, and learn wherein he is in advance or in the rear of his neighbors.

There is one thing, however, which has never been done up at our Cattle Shows as it ought to have been, or as the name of the festival would indicate. We call it Cattle Show and Fair. The Cattle Show we have, but the "Fair," as we understand it, is a gathering together for the sale, exchange and traffic in cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, and whatever else that the people will bring in for sale.

But little of this is done at our Cattle Shows and Fairs. In the old countries of Europe, these Fairs, at regular intervals, are occasions of general gatherings of the country people, and thousands of dollars' worth of different kinds of property change hands. Drovers come there, and find cattle to meet their wants. Butchers purchase fat cattle, sheep, &c., for their business. Farmers buy and sell working cattle, and all make sales and purchases according to their need or inclinations dictate. If our people would get into this way of doing business, we think that many advantages would accrue.

As it is managed now, the cattle designed for exhibition are brought in on one day, and mostly driven off before night. A few are occasionally kept for sale, and an auctioneer, at the last hour of the last day, is employed to make sales. The people are mostly gone at that time, and the sales are "few and far between." We will merely add, that the Show of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society will be held at Hallowell Cross Roads, on the 13th and 14th of October, and that the committee of arrangements are endeavoring to make the "Fair" what a Fair should be; and it is expected that drovers from some of the neighboring States will visit the ground for the purpose of seeing and purchasing stock if they can find any suited to their wants. Farmers, bring out your wives and your children, and your men servants and your maid servants, and your cattle and your flocks and your fattings, and all your household and farmhold, of living critters from the chick-a-biddy pullets up to the old farm horse and the sturdy oxen, and let us have a Cattle Show and Fair that we shall be proud of. So note it be.

## PREPARED GUANO.

Our readers are aware that the substance called Guano, which is the product of seabirds, has been imported, in large quantities, from Africa and the western shores of South America, for the purposes of being used as a manure. Many have tried it—some with good success, others with no success. The best mode of its management is not yet understood by the majority of our cultivators. It has been stated by those who have experimented upon it, that its ammonia, of which it contains large quantities, being crystallized, evaporates and flies off, and that the residue is not of any extra value as a fertilizer. We see that a method has been adopted by certain chemists, by which the guano is pulverized and mingled with suitable absorbents, and it thus becomes a valuable and permanent manure. What these absorbents are we do not know. It is highly recommended by those who have tried it, and we see that it is sold for one cent per pound. We have never tried it, and merely make the above statement that our readers may learn that there is such a substance, and leave them to make what trials with it they please. It is prepared by S. F. Haley, at the steam mills, Veazey-st., in New York.

POTATO ROT. We have heard but little complaint of the potato rot in our vicinity. The crop of potatoes here will be light. The stalk of the vine was not killed, nor have we seen any of the usual decayed gangrenous spots on them, as is the case when the real potato rot takes place.

MANHATTAN CUCUMBER. Mr. Deimond Fisher, of Bowdoinham, rolled a huge cucumber into our office the other day, that beats any thing of the kind that we have seen this year. It measures fifteen and a half inches in length, and weighs five pounds and three-quarters. If one common-sized cucumber would give a man the colic, this would fix out a dozen with that serving as complaint, and then there would be some left.

## EVERGREEN HEDGES.

We have two native evergreens in Maine that will make beautiful hedges, whether wanted for shelter or for fences. These are our white cedar, (*Thuja Occidentalis*), and the black spruce or double spruce, (*Abies Nigra*).

These grow most thriftily in cool, moist situations, but will nevertheless grow well in almost any situation, especially if they are sown and reared in the places wanted, or in soils similar to those places, and transplanted when young. The black spruce is abundant on our sea coast, as well as in the interior. On the coast it springs up on the cliffs of the rocks, and in places where one would suppose that it could hardly obtain subsistence. Here they grow slowly and stuntedly, and become bushy and gnarled, pushing out their stiff branches and short, stubby, bristly leaves, forming an almost impenetrable barrier to sheep and cattle, and an excellent shelter from piercing winds, as many a forlorn animal could tell you had he the power of utterance. Mr. Robert Nelson, of Newburyport, in a communication published in the last number of the Horticulturist, recommends very strongly the Norway spruce for hedges. This species is nearly allied to our common silver fir, and any one who knows the characteristics of both, will at once see which would form the best hedge for any of the purposes above named.

TWIN PINE TREES. Our friend D. T., of Vassalboro', gives an account, in our last paper, of a couple of beech trees, united by a limb, very much like the Siamese Twins. About a mile west from Turner village, near the road leading by Mr. Tenege's farm, we have seen a couple of pine trees united in the same manner, and we once made a sketch of them with a view of having an engraving of them, which we may hereafter do, perhaps. These natural engravings are very curious; and it is altogether probable that the first idea of engraving was obtained from observing the union of branches with other trees thus accidentally joined in the forests. We have often noticed roots thus united by being crowded together in stony ground.

## THE APPLE TREE WORM.

There is a most mischievous enemy of the apple, that attacks the fruit only; and where it prevails is known as the apple worm. It is a true caterpillar, not a grub, like the plum and cherry weevil; and is the larva of the moth called *Carpocapsa pomonella*, the codling or fruit moth. A good description of this worm, with figures, may be found at page 230 of Kollar's work on insects. In some years this apple worm has been so common in New England that a very large part of the apples were rendered worthless by it. It is very rare in the interior of the States, but we have occasionally met with it, and it is to be apprehended it will appear in the latter part of June, or beginning of July, and without puncturing the fruit, deposit their eggs in the hollow at the blossom end of the fruit, where the skin is most tender, and the worm the least liable to disturbance. As soon as the worm is hatched, which is in a few days, it commences eating into the young fruit, making their way from the eye towards the core, and marking its presence by the powder thrown out of the opening. The moth seems to prefer early to the late apples, and the thin-skinned summer fruits suffer the most extensively. In the course of two or three weeks the worm has burrowed to the core, and attained its full size. To get rid of the matters made in its excavations, it cuts a round hole through the side of the apple, and thus is enabled to keep its burrow clear. Sometimes the worm leaves the apple before it falls, but usually the injury it has received causes it to fall prematurely, when the worm quits it and spins a cocoon, in which it changes to a chrysalis, and in a few days more the perfect insect appears, to renew the work of destruction. These are only the earliest ones; the later ones do not perfect their transformations till the ensuing spring. The surest mode of destroying the apple worm, is to allow a wine to run in the orchard, to gather all the fruit that fall; or where this cannot be done, to pick them up by hand and feed them to some animal. The plum weevil and the apple worm are distinct insects. The plum weevil has been found in the apple, but the apple worm never in the plum.

[Gaylord's Price Essay.]

CHASE'S PATENT CAR SPINNER.—Among the many articles deserving particular attention in the present exhibition, we may mention Chase's patent Car Spinner, for covering cotton or other yarn with wool, &c., &c., the property of Geo. Law, Esq., of Baltimore.

This machine is likely to commence a new era in the manufacture of coarse woolen fabrics, as by it a yarn is made stronger, and cheaper, and more useful than if composed of all wool. Various samples exhibited, must convince the most sceptical of the value of the invention, which, we are told, has already found great favor in England, France and Belgium, in all which places the patent is secured. [Atlas.]

APPLE TABLE. Stew six large apples, with them, then add sugar, butter and nutmeg as for pies, spread this over the bottom of a large, deep dish. Then take a pint of sweet cream and a pint of milk, put in a suitable dish and boil it, when boiling hot, have ready beaten the yolks of six eggs and a sufficient quantity of sugar to make a sweet custard, stir this into the milk and cook till done. When cold, turn your custard over your apple, and when almost ready for the table, beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and spread over the whole. It makes a fine dessert. [Michigan Farmer.]

CARROT PIES. Carrots make good pies, stewed, sliced and prepared exactly like pumpkins.

## CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR

Of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, to be held at the Cross Roads, in Hallowell, on the Second Wednesday and Thursday (the 13th and 14th) of October, 1847.

The Trustees offer the following list of Premiums for 1847:

For the best stock of neat cattle from any farm in the county, including the whole stock of the farm, working team, dairy and growing cattle, Diploma and second best, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

For the best Stallion, Diploma and second do., 4.00 and 2.00. For the best Breeding Mare, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best pair matched horses, Dip. and second do., 2.00 and 1.00.

For the best Heifer, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best Cow, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best two years old Heifer, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best yearling Heifer, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best Heifer Calf, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00.

For the best Bull, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best Cow, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best two years old Heifer, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best yearling Heifer, Diploma and second do., 2.00 and 1.00.

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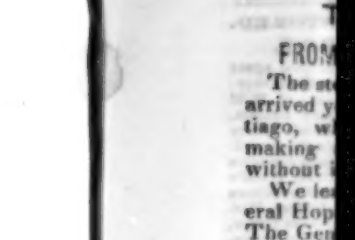
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For the best 4 acre Carrots, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Mangels, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Potatoes, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Squashes, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Pumpkins, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Corn, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Wheat, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Oats, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Rye, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Barley, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Clover, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Hay, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Straw, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Wood, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Coal, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Iron, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Lead, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Zinc, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Copper, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. For the best 4 acre Silver, copy of Allen's American Agriculture and second do., 2.00 and 1.00. 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[Continued on the 10th page.]

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As soon as this was known, seventeen officers, I think, tendered their resignation, but after 24 hours had elapsed they thought better of it and begged leave to withdraw, expressing all due contrition, and leave was granted. The three regiments have been separated—the North Carolina ordered to the rear, and the Virginians to the front. The soldier who was wounded by Col. Palmer, a Virginian, and has been dishonorably discharged from the service.

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MARKETS.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

ASHES, per 100 lbs. 4 00  
BEANS, 1 00  
Bacon, 1 00  
Butter, 1 00  
Cattle, 1 00  
Clover, 1 00  
Corns, 1 00  
Flour, 1 00  
Hops, 1 00  
Lard, 1 00  
Milk, 1 00  
Oats, 1 00  
Pork, 1 00  
Rice, 1 00  
Sugar, 1 00  
Wheat, 1 00  
Yams, 1 00

BOSTON MARKET, Sept. 20.

Flour—The demand for flour is very active, and the market is well supplied. The price of flour is 1 00 per bushel. The price of wheat is 1 00 per bushel. The price of corn is 1 00 per bushel. The price of oats is 1 00 per bushel. The price of barley is 1 00 per bushel. The price of rye is 1 00 per bushel. The price of clover is 1 00 per bushel. The price of hay is 1 00 per bushel. The price of straw is 1 00 per bushel. The price of wood is 1 00 per cord. The price of coal is 1 00 per ton. The price of oil is 1 00 per barrel. The price of sugar is 1 00 per barrel. The price of molasses is 1 00 per barrel. The price of rum is 1 00 per barrel. The price of brandy is 1 00 per barrel. The price of wine is 1 00 per barrel. The price of spirits is 1 00 per barrel. The price of tobacco is 1 00 per barrel. The price of cigars is 1 00 per barrel. The price of coffee is 1 00 per barrel. The price of tea is 1 00 per barrel. The price of sugar is 1 00 per barrel. 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